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WILLIAM JONES, Guardian NOTICE -Left my bed and board without M Case. I hereby warn all persons agains harboring or trusting her or my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contraction:

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home and heart, To bear in all your after fate a fond and faithful part

And tell me, have I ever tried that duty to amount claimed due on said mortgage at the amount claimed due on said mortgage at the Or pined there was not joy for me, when you date of this notice being nine hundred ninety—were sunk in woe?

or proceeding at law having been instituted to No; I would rather share your tear than any other's glee-For though you're nothing to the world, you're all the world to me;
You make a palace of my shed, this rough hewn bench a throne;

> with tears grow dim,
> I cry, O, parent of the poor, look down from neaven on him; Behold him toil from day to day, exhausting strength and soul;
> O, look with mercy on him, Lord, for Thou canst make him whole.

And when at last relieving sleep has on my eyelids smiled; How off are they forbade to close in slumber by our child!

I take the little murmurer that spoils my span of rest, And feel it is a part of thee I lull upon my

breast. There's only one return I crave, 1 may not need it long, And it may soothe thee when I'm where the wretched feel no wrong; I ask for not less frugal fare, if such as I have go Suffice to make me fair to thee, for more I

murmur not; naw and said State, on Monday the second day But I would ask some share of hours which you on clubs bestow; Ofknowledge which you prize so much, migh I not something know? Subtract from meetings amongst men, each eve an hour for me, Make me companion of your soul, as I may

safely be. when you're away; Less tedious I shall find the time, dear William, of your stay.

A meet companion soon I'll be, e'en of your studious hours, And teacher of those little ones you call our cottage flowers.

A SHORT HISTOREE. Jefferson D.,

Is of a First Familee. His and he Could whip any three Or five Yankee Chaps you see. (Pardon its frequency,) Would rule land and sea, And make all men free-In fact, very free, Except the darkee; Or failing in that idee,

Would in last ditch (quoting Annie Laurie) Lay him down and d'e! By and by, he Would set the 'nig' free, Provided he Would shoulder a fusee And help Lee To fight for slaveree Which he ('nig') could'nt 'see.' When D.

Poco timepo, Grant he Used up Lee; Concluded to flee With his specie. 'Twas foot against chivalry-Or horse against mule or ass, may be Of the three, It's easy to see Which would be winner. Down on the Ocmulgee

They caught the old sinner; He was caught in petti-How do you suppose? Up a tree? Why no; in woman's clothes? He! He! He!

In this extremity, Flourished his bowie Tremendously ; And Mrs. D. With 'nothing to wear,' you see-

Ashe (Aforesaid D.) Had on her hoops and she Told the regiment "to be Careful how they provoked the 'President,' or he In his fury Might hurt somebody"-Cut their—hearts out—d'ye see?

Finally, He and she, Or rather, she and he, Or she or he, (The matter is mixed slightly, As to which wears the bree-) Whichever it may be, Lowed the knee

And the Fourth Michigan Cavalry, And said "peccavi !" Dear me! Is this the wee Small end of 'chivalry?'
Fiddle-de-dee!

To grim necessity.

THE REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN TION of Minnesota, adopted the follow-Resolved, That the spirit of our insti-

color, nor any merely physical charac meant for better purposes. teristic, and that it would be subversive of both the form and spirit of our institutions to permit any portion of our osity population to be degraded and subject to caste, taxed to support & compelled to obey a Government in which they have no voice, and whose whole machinery may be directed to their de-

TOOKARAM.

In the valley of the Godaver, in In- swered Johnny. dia, there lived a little heathen boy named Tookaram .- His father and you.' mother were dead, and they let him to "No, sir," said Johnny, "my father a poor widow, who took pity on him. would give me money if he thought it and called him her son. This women were best; besides I've got twenty-five was a devotee. A devotee is one with thinks the performance of heathen rites to go."

"I'd go, Johnny, for once; it's wonwas a devotee. A devotee is one who cents in my strong box, twice enough living by begging. The Hindoos are fond of giving to such beggars, because they expect to be repayed in prayers. Little Tookaram went with his mother,

low in his way. A missionary met Tookaram and asked him to come to his school and learn to read. That pleased the little fellow very much, for he wanted to On his way he came to a bank of a

body that could not swim fallen in? Was any body drowned? The river mud! very high and angry. One of their ing again; I suppose you will not ven- law. with all their might; but to no purpose. morning as this.' They could not save him no more than he could save them. They must leave this morning, John, him to his fate, or wait till the water went

down and then drag him out with oxen. then stripped off his cloths, piled them most of it." on his head, plunged bodily into the stream, and swam to the other side: ed at the school. After his bashfulness wore off, and he became acquain- can't be helped." ted with the scholars, he told them

about the drowned god. "Oh" said the boys, "he is not a god; he is only an idol. He is a made god; he has eyes, but he sees not; he has but"ears, but he hears not; he has a mouth but he speaks not; he knows nothing, with you in a moment. O no, never felt stitutional law. and he can't help those who pray to less tired. Certainly, most happy to to come." self; he is a dead god; He is not our SUNDAY .- "O, Mr. Smith, sorry to classes of the people. The payment of God; our God is a living God;" for disturb you, but we are in very much the national debt, and urges the danger the Hindoo children of the missionary in want of a teacher this afternoon. of its repudiation from a too speedy school had learned to worship the Could you oblige us? You are tired re-construction. He closes as follows: Christian God, the Lord of heaven and uo doubt, but it is in a good cause."

"is the maker of everything."

"He is a spirit" answered the chil- hopes you will be there." dren; "he lives everywhere, he sees everybody, he knows everything."

Little Tookaram was filled with evening." dead gods, idols of wood and stone. Then he learned that God so loved

the cross for our sake. Spirit enlightened his mind and soften- to colored men: ed his heart; he became a heartfelt be-

liever in the Bible truth. of it; and comes to the school very ervation of this Union; they have sufangry. She is determined to take fered alike; and they sleep side by side Tookaram away; but the lovely Chris- in honored gaves. During all this tian spirit of the missionary and his struggle for our existence as a nation, boushold quiets her. The tale of her the black race has been true to the little son, too, has a strange pleasant- Union, 'faithful to the faithless,' in ment. ness in it. It is Tookaram and it is some parts of the Republic; the unfailnot Tookaram. Christian Tookaram ing friends of our soldiers; the surest is not heathen Tookoram. She stays and stays to hear more, and the Holy Spirit little by little, opened her blind lant to discover the designs of the eneyes to see the blessed truth; and at emy; brave and always true to aid and last she finds in Jesus Christ all she succor our prisoners in their flight .has been seeking among the idols of our Have they not by their fidelity and own land—the burden of her sins roll- courage, done something to relieve us ed away, pardon and peace came to of the prejudice against them on ac-

her poor soul. Some months after this, Tookaram and his mother, and five others, in a shall not the black man, who can an nor of Mississippi, as revolting as it is Christ.

The Circus. GRAWO A circus came to town, and every-

A little boy was seen looking around the premises with a great deal of curi-osity. The result will richly and who assumes to represent us! Day reward exertion." "Halloa, Johnny," said a man who

"No, sir," answered Johnny; "father don't like 'em," "O, well I'll give you the money to go, Johnny," said the man.

knew him, "going to the circus?"

"Father don't approve of them," an

Tommer 1

"Well, go for ouce and I'll pay for

"I sha'nt," said the boy. ', Now why ?" eye, and I can now."

SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS. SATURDAY.—Snow, rain, wind, and

was swollen by a night rain, and was "John, it is a very unpleasant morn- the outset guarded against by organic "."

morning ,John."

"Our God," answered the children, engaged during the week. SATURDAY .- "Mr. Smith,

Negro Suffrage in Connecticut. the world that he sent his Son to save to the people of the State in reference

"The record of the last four years is still before us. Black men and white into power. By and by his adopted mother hears have fought side by side for the pres-

small Christian congregation in India, swer all the requirements of our laws, disgraceful to him. of states publicly confessed their faith in Jesus be permitted to cast his vote at the ballot-box? Now is the time to mete boys agoing. Quarters of dollars and October, the proposed amendment will slavery tutions requires that the measure of a man's political rights should be neither his religion, his birthplace, his race, his the Union State Committee expects and whom? By a President elected by calls upon every true Union man to do anti-slavery suffrages, by our ballots, protracted

be pointed out to the congregation." S. Standard.

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In Advance

SENATOR SUMNER'S SPEECH. The Senator was very happy in his remarks to the Massachusetts State Convention. He plead for the unity of the Republic. On the subject of enfranchisement he says:

As the rebellion was waged in denial of the equal rights of the colored race, it is essential not only that slavery should be She spent her time in visiting holy pladerful the way the horses do," said the be renounced, but also that all men ces, praying to a great many idols, and man. "Your father need'nt know it." should be hailed as equal before the law, and this enfranchisement must be both civil and political. Unless this is "Cause," said Johnny, twirling his done, the condition of the freedman bare toes in the sand, "after I've been will be most deplorable. Exposed to and became quite a religious little fel- I could not look my father right in the all manner of brutality, he will not be heard as a witness against his oppressor. Compelled to pay taxes, he will be excluded from all representation in the government. Without this security emancipation is an illusion. It is a learn to read. So early the next morning, for it was some distance, he started off for the missionary school. care of yourself."

"John, it is a very unpleasant morning jack-o'lantern which the poor slave will pursue in vain. Even if slavery is started off for the missionary school. cease to exist, it will give place to me "O, never fear for me, I shall put on another condition hardly less galling. river, where many people were collect- my water-proof and thick boots, and According to the poet, there are differed, and they seemed to be in great trou- trugde through it; if Saturdays will be ent 'circles' in hell, each with its own wet, there is nothing for it but to put terrible torments, and the unhappy Af-What was the matter? Had some- up with them."

ody that could not swim fallen in? Sunday.—Snow, rain, wind, and into another. And all this will be berican will only escape from one of these yond correction or remedy, if not at

Gods had tumbled in, and he could ture out this morning."

No rebel State can be re-admitted with this controversy still raging and half the village had turned out to fish It is such catch-cold-weather, really ready to break forth. So long as it him up? They had got a rope round one needs to take care of one's self, and continues the land will refuse its inhis neck, and were pulling and shouting it would be wrong to brave such a crease. Agriculture and business of all kinds will be uncertain, and the Saturday.—"You look very tired country will be handed over to a fearful struggle with the terrors of St. Do-"O, no, nothing to speak of. Be- mingo to darken the prospect. In sides, we must not give away to it; shutting out the freedman from his Little Tookaram stopped and looked I have a busy day. There will be a equal rights at the ballot box, you open at this strange sight with wonder. He good market, and I must make the doors of discontent and insurrection. Cavaignac, the patriot Presi-SUNDAY .- "You look very tired this dent of the French Republic, met the present case when, speaking for France where the missionary school was. How

"Yes, I am tired. I shall rest to-day, he said: I do not believe repose possimuch more power he had than that god!

I think instead, of going to church. A ble, either in the present or the future,
nap on a sofa will do me good. It's except so far as you found your polita special sermon, I remember but that ical condition on universal suffrage, SATURDAY.—"O, Mr. Smith, I'm and observed." (Moniteur, 21 May sorry to come so late. But here's a 1850, p. 1761.) It is only impartial sufgentleman wants io give you an order. frage that I claim without distinction of You're tired to night. I dare say, color, so that there shall be one equal rule for all men. And this too must "O, no not at all, not at all. I'll be be placed under the safeguard of con-

He urges the general education of all

"Well, really no, I can not; I am | Such are the six subjects of special "Who is your God?" asked little thoroughly tired out. You must try guarantee; the unity of the Republic; and find some one that is not so much the national obligations to the national creditors; the rejection of the rebel there is a debt; the establishment of national "Where does he live?" asked Tooka- meeting of townsmen to-night, to talk peace and tranquility, so that it cannot over some improvements; the mayor be disturbed by any monopoly and tyranny founded on color; and lastly "Thank you, yes. I shall be hap the education of the people. All these py to attend; though it is my busiest are too important, too transcendent, to be left to the transient will of recent amazement. A drowned god did Sunday. "There is a prayer-meeting rebels; nor can they be left to any not seem worth worshiping and pray- to-night; we are told to meet the Mas- vague promise or inference of any kind. ing to. His poor little brain was fill-ter at the mercy-sear, ed with puzzling ideas. but a great the pleasure of meeting you?"

as the sky and nrm as the care.

Not to require this protection is unparationally described by the pleasure of meeting you?

Thank you, no. I shall be unable weakness. If Philip dies, donable weakness. ing to. His poor little brain was fill- ter at the mercy-seat; shall we have They must be fixed in characters clear as the sky and firm as the earth itself. said the Athenian orator, 'you will soon raise another Philip; since it is not so The Union State Central Committee much by his own power, as by your us from our sins, and that he died on of Connecticut has issued an address carelessness that he grew to such greatness,' and so do I say now, even if the Tookaram tore the beads from his to the approaching election. The fol-rebellion is dead, you will soon raise neck, and declared himself a Christian. lowing paragraphs take ground in fa- another unless you learn to be wise.-He began to pray to God; the Holy vor of extending the right of suffrage Believe me, that man is dangerous who does not see danger in this rebel oligarchy, now conspiring to hoist itself

IMPEACH THE PRESIDENT, IN

Three years ago Congress passed a law that no person concerned in the rebellion should be eligible to hold office under the United States Govern-

In open defiance of this law, President Johnson has nominated men to the most important offices under his control who are and who have been thorough pro-slavery men and all of whose sympathies are with the rebels. Gov. Perry's utterances are familiar to most of us, and the Cincinnatti Times has recently related an incident in the count of color?

"And now the question comes to us,"

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The incident is briefly this is bevreas! A slave-owner was attacked with a Tookaran is still living, and delights out long-denied justice. Shall it not disease so loathesome that his own relto employ himself in telling his countries. We have every reason to atives abandoned him, and he was trymen of the Savior whom he has hope that it will Throughout the State nursed and saved by a slave woman, the signs are auspicious. Friends of whom he took subsequently to a free Have you found the Savior? and is the Government everywhere appreciate State, manumitted in form, married and it your joy to speak about him to oth- the importance of the issue. Old prej- returned with to Mississippi, and on his ndices have melted away in the fires of death left to her and their children his the great contest. Loyalty everywhere estate. But Judge Sharkev judicially welcomes and honors true loyalty.— decided this to be a a fraud on the And if every friend of the Union will law of slavery; gave the property to body knows how the music and the but do his duty in a thorough canvass, relatives, and the widow and her children and the rand tent and horses set all the little and at the polls on the first Monday in dren were by his direction sold into

> by day the fruits of our victories are taken from us and handed over to our -At a camp meeting, the officiating enemies by a man in whom, as Gov, clergyman suddenly called out; "If the Perry of South Carolina says, the South lady with the blue hat, red hair and has complete confidence. If the South cross eyes don't stop talking, she will has, the North certainly has not — 1.

The Apsilanti Commercial.

C. R. PATTISON. AN APOLOGY.

We feel that we owe our readers an apology for consuming so much space in advertising. This is the last publication of the tax sales. We have been constantly rejecting foreign advertisements, and if our business men fill up the space as we have good reason to believe they will, we shall shut it out almost entirely. It will speak in loud tones for our city. But at all events irrespective of color. we promise our readers more reading matter, if we have to raise the price of advertising.

HARD PRESSED.

"The colored children of our city are provided with a school, and teachers are as carefully selected for them, as for any other department. Here as everywhere else, experience has confirmed the universal sense of propriety, that a separate school is best for them. We take it that the experience of our Churces is similar; for we notice that the colored Methodists have their sep arate church; and the colored Baptists also, instead of being received at the same Lord's table with our cotemporary and his brethren have a place by themselves. Shall we say then, that we cannot compare the attendance of the white and colored population at church, because the latter 'are wickedly excluded from the churches, and this is done through the balance of power exercised by the Irish Catholics?

Before our cotemporary attempts to find motes in the eyes of our school management, let him pluck the beam out of that of his church."—Sentinel,

Rev. Mr. VanPammel don't dare to accept of our kind proffer and the editor of the Sentinel takes up the baton in his behalf. Our cotemporary is a good deal muddled. First. We are not boss of the Baptist church. It is an independent, democratic organization, owing no allegiance to pope, bishop or priest, or any layman. Second. The Baptist church of this city never excluded a person, because of color from membership from its house of worship, from the Lord's table or from the pulpit. The colored members chose to organize a church by themselves, as a second Baptist church. And so in case of the colored M. E, Church. They increased in numbers and thought they could exert a wider and more salutary unchristlike thing. Two years the first of January last, New Year's eve, when the colored people of this city celebrated the glad event of the 'emancipation proclamation,' ushering in the joyous era of liberty to millions of their race, the Baptist church of this city threw wide open their doors, and bade them welcome. It was at a time when mad hate against this race was most rampant. New York, Detroit and other cities had been disgraced by democratic mobs, seeking the utter destruction of the colored people. The aged and the innocent babe were alike murdered by the bad men, whom the high priest of democracy, Horatio Seymour, the man who presided at the great Chicago traitor Convention declared "his friends." At this critical juncture, when through disloyalty of the democratic party civil war at the North seemed imminent, when good, stout hearted men trembled, and even the possibility of a mob was whispered in Ypsilanti provided the blacks held their jubilee the Baptist Church trampled upon the high walls of prejudice, and said to God's despised ones, "come into our house of worship and hold your jubilee of freedom." This don't look much like a beam to be extracted. We pre sume that other houses of worship in this city would have been at their disposal if asked for. When we see a "beam" of pharasaical prejudice of this character in any of our churches, we shall not hesitate to expose it to the deserved execration of all humane men

But the unmanly attempt to criminate a church, and make the editor of this paper responsible for its right action because of his membership in it, won't work in this intelligent community. We still charge home on this "balance power exercised by Irish Catholics," aided by corrupt politicians and by our cotemporary as the chief sinner, the wicked exclusion of the children of colored citizens from our Union School. It is true there is a school for the smaller children and those not far advanced, and a very good one, we presume.-But when these colored children become young men and women, aspire to something higher, what chance have they in our Union School? They are debarred the higher grades of learning. Florida. No matter how well behaved, their pro ficiency, they are shut out. And you 28th, 1849. Under this act, which apknow that this exclusion is not counte- propriated twenty-five sections of 'Salt | 3w82

nanced by the mass of intelligent men and women in Ypsilanti. It is ignorance led on by the Sentinel and others of like ilk, who shout in mad prejudice, "away with these colored imps that dare to aspire to a level with our children in the :mequisition of knowledge." We copy the following from the N. Y. Independent :

"Richard Greener, a young man of wenty years of age, after passing a very rigid examination, was last week admitted to the freshman class in Harvard University. The young man was a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover. The oldest and wealthiest college in the United States, takes its stand upon the principle of equal rights,

Phillips Academy one of the leading institutions of the kind, and Harvard University, pre-eminent among the literary aristocrat colleges of the nation, stand forth on the broad basis of equal justice to all. Low and false flings at this question. The day is not far distant when in Ypsilanti, all, irrespective which young men are likely to think of caste or color shall be entitled to the ballot, and the child of every citizen can hope to aspire to the highest literary attainments.

AS WE EXPECTED. Our cotemporary is opposed to hold-

ng a school-meeting in open daylight.

He is of that class aptly described in Scripture, who love darkness because their deeds are evil. We would like to know if laboring men can't devote from fifteen to thirty minutes in voting for school officers as well as a whole day in ordinary ward elections? There is scarcely a man who would miss ar hour. The class he alludes to and whose votes he is afraid would be lost. are the very class who would mind the loss of time the least. It might save them time for work the next day. At our last school meeting, this rowdy class whose votes he is so jealous of loosing inspired by bad whiskey, got into a fight on their way home, and disabled some of them for the next day's toil. Day voting would be an absolute saving of time. The truth is our cotemporary don't care a fig about the laboring men. He wants the votes of these men to subserve partisan purpos es, and he well knows the shades of evening foster his purposes. He favors illegal voting. He knows as well as he knows anything that the late election was a farce. Certainly one of influence by organizing a church. This the incumbents was elected by illegal is frequently the case where all the votes. If he disclaims it, the fact can members are white. But neither of be proved by the testimony of men that these colored churches exclude mem- no one in this community dare gainsay. bers because of color. Neither we are His sudden affection for laboring men undercurrent that has been gathering force that will demand the daylight and the opening of polls for the election of our school board. School meetings were formerly held at Ann Arbon in the evening, but a change was compelled by a want of decency such as exhibited at our late school meeting,drunkenness, staggering up and down the aisles, uttering the most disgusting

> "Twice only has parties and secret cliques entered our school meeting, and neither time from the democratic side.' Whatever efforts have been made to change our School Board have resulted from its constant partizan character .-The Democracy were determined to control it, and every effort to make the thing equal and unpartizan has been howled down by the cry of "stop thief." It is a partizan Board to-day, and will continue such if our cotemporary can have his way. Thanks to an enlightened and awakened public conscience, he and his clique cannot much longer thwart the public sentiment. It is a long road that has no turn in it.

PROF. WELCH.

We have had heard nothing but uni versal regret expressed in reference to the departure of Prof. Welch from our midst. All feel that it is an irreparable loss to the Institution over which he has so ably and faithfully presided, and to the community of which he constituted an enterprising and public spirited member. A resident among us for nearly a dozen years, he will community. We trust that the object in view, a restoration to health will be

The following is from the correspon-

dent of the Detroit Tribune: All friends of education will regret to learn that Prof. Welch has resigned the Professorship of the State Normal School. After a great deal of expostulation, the Board accepted his resigna tion, but on condition that he would remain until Nov. 20th, to give them ample time for the selection of an efficient Principal, and to superintend the organization of the coming term of school, which opens Monday, Oct. 25. The protracted poor health of Prof. Welch compelled him to take this step. He will spend the coming winter in

The State Normal was established by an act of Legislature, approved March harbering or trusting her or my account, as I

Spring Land' for the purpose of this school, a committee of three was appointed to locate it and superintend the erection of its buildings. By this committe the school was located at this place where the largest sum had been pledged for the purpose above name. The sum of \$13,500 beside the lot, was subscribed by the citizens of Ypsilanti and vicinity, which sum was guaran; teed by fifty of the most wealthy men Hair Cutting, That edifice which proudly overlooks the city, and which is proudly appreciated by it, was erected in 1851-2. In 1859, by some mismanagement of the furnaces, the entire wooden portion was consumed with all its contents. The walls however remained, and the building was re-constructed on a much improved plan.-The Normal School is a fixed, living and useful fact. Under the very efficient management of Prof. Welch, it has gone forward from year to year happily disappointing even those who had attertained the highest expectations concerning it. Its students have been under such a discipline that the citizens have not been subject to those vexathe church es of this city will not settle tions mischiefs which sometimes prowl around institutions of learning, and are evidences of genius. A worthy independence and good order have dwelt together here, and the successful past is a promise of a useful future.

ACCUSINGS OF CONSCIENCE. We notice from a recent issue that our cotemporary is smarting for his wanton violations of the courtesies of social life in publishing private letters. We had supposed him hide bound.-We had thought of advising our citizens to keep everything of a private character under a safe lock. But there is

NATIONAL EXHIBITION OF HORSES. -Next week, the 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th of October, there will be an exhibition of horses on a grand scale at Kalamazoo. The premium list reaching \$5,000 will be open to competition from the

hope of a reformation and we forbear.

United States and Canada. A trotting premium of \$1,000 and a running premium of \$500 is offered.

CAMP FIRE AND COTTON FIELD. We have before us the advance sheets of a new work of the above title. It contains the experience of Mr. Thos. W. Lennox, the special correspondent of the N. Y. Herald. He is a writer of acknowledged ability, and gives a comprehensive and complete history of the campaigns in the West and Southwest. A graphic and absorbing description of the battle of Gettysburg. He gives a complete dissection of slavery and developes the free labor experiment,gives an account of his numerous escapes through ingenious stratagems.-It is a thrilling and exciting parration. spiced with the heroic deeds of our proud to believe does any religious is all a ruse in order to perpetuate these brave soldiers, laughable anecdotes and body in this city condescend to this frauds and insults upon the public con- ludicrous scenes of army life. A volume of 524 pages. Twelve illustrations. Price, \$2,50, to be sold only by subscription.

Agents wanted in every town and BULLOCK & Co. 19 Beekman St., N. Y.

New Advertisements.

LETTERS Demaining unclaimed in the Post Office at K Ypsilanti, State of Michigan, the 20th day

LADIES' LIST. O'Grady Mrs Catharine Crofut Belle S Shade Korintha Dingman Elizabeth Steward Ann Smith Madora-2

Abbott Danl Harris J B Andrews Wesley Huntington E G-2 Noyes Mathew-2 Palmer Harry Botsford C H Potter Robt Ruse Geo M Sanders W C Dickerson & Bailey Schneider Frederick VanAntwerp, Chas Fullerton John Jr Wilson E

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Agent for the EMERSON Piano, Boston. The undersigned can furnish a splendid instrument at a reasonable price.

W. HEWITT.

ALE OF CHURCH PROPERTY.-The undersigned Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Augusta, Washtenaw County Michigan, hereby give notice that they will apply by petition to the Circuit court of Washte aw County at its next session at the city of Ann Arbor, for leave to sell the property new occupied by such church as a parsonage, being about three acres on the east half of southwest quarter of section seven in Augusta afore aid nd more fully described in their said petition and to apply the proceeds of such sale to fur leave with the good wishes of the entire nish a more desirable parsonage for the use of said church.

Dated, Augusta, Sept. 30th, 1865. HIRAM THOMPSON. CAREY STARK, JESSE HEWENS, TRUSTEES HENRY DRUSE. ISAAC K. COLLAR,

HOWARD ASSOCIATION,

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Diseases of the Urinary and Sexua Systems. New and Reliable treatment. Also "the Bridal Chamber," an Essay of Warning and instruc tion, sent in sealed envelopes, free of charge Address Dr. J. Skillin Houghton. Howard Association, No 2 South Ninth St, Philadelphia,

FOUND.—On Cross Street Bridge, on Thurs day merning the 26th, a LOG CHAIN .-The owner can have the same by applying at this office, proving property and paying charge

NOTICE.—Left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, my wife Lucy M Case. I hereby warn all persons against FRANCIS H. CASE.

HAIR DRESSING SALOON.

C. F. LEAVITT & CO. Would respectfully announce to the citizens of Ypsilanti and vicinity that we have taken the shop recently occupied by Allen Pritchett, over Dodge's Jewelry Store, where we are prepared

to do First-Class

Dyeing, &c. and in the Latest Approved Styles. MRS, LEAVITT would also announce to the Ladies that she is prepared to weave LADIES' HAIR

in any style they wish.

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DR. KNAPP & SON.

Physicians & Surgeons. FORMERLY OF NEW YORK, are treating successfully

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CHRONIC DISEASES

ON A NEW SYSTEM, which embraces the best and most approved

methods in this and all other countries for the cure of all Chronic Disease.

They treat successfully all nervous and neuralgic affections, all forms of scrofula, dyspepsia diseases of the liver, constipation, all skin disense' pulmonary Consumption in its early stages, paralysis, epilepsy, Salt Rheum, Headache, heart diseases, diseases of children, and Seminal Weakness and Sexual diseases, which are carrying thousands to their graves annually

EAR: AND They treat successfully, on a New Method, all diseases of the Eye and Ear. They have had more extensive practice and better success in

the treatment of all DISEASES OF WOMEN than any other physicians in America. They have cured women who have been confined to

their beds for years. They never fail to cure RHEUMATISM

in all its stages, no matter of how long standing. They cure Asthma so it never returns.-They have sure cure for the distressing disease

They cure all diseases of the Throat and Lungs

Cancers:

They have had an extensive practice, and onderful success in the treatment of Cancers. which they cure without eating them out, or using the knife. Let those who have tumors or Swellings, or a red spot, lose no time in having it attended to, as a timely treatment may save them from the horrors, sufferings and death of an open Cancer.

CATARRH CURED.

They are treating Catarrh on a new system which is a sure cure for this disease. Experience has proved that this disease cannot be cured by local treatment alone; hence the many advertised cures for Catarrh, all of which are local remedies, give relief only while the patient is using them, and never cure. Understanding the disease, we know it cannot be cured by local treatment alone, therefore we also prescribe a constitutional remedy; and by the combined local and constitutional treatmen we are enablnd to remove the causes of Catarrh and thereby effect

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They have discovered a sure and speedy cure for this terrible disease. It is also a sure cure for Scarletina, or Scarlet Fever, which is of the same class of disease. It never fails to curediptheria or scarletina in from 12 to 48 hours It gives relief immediately. PRICE PER BOTTLE, - -

Their consultations for years have averaged from five to seven thousand a year, which gives them an experience unsurpassed by any, and A PERMANENT CURE.

Remember, they do not promise to cure all stages of disease. While all diseases are curable, if taken in season, all stages are not. Your case may be curable this week, not next -to-day, not to-morrow. Hence the danger of

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e sent with all orders for medicine. It costs from five to fifteen dollars per month to doctor with us, which includes medicines. The poor will be favored.

CONSULTATION FREE. Patients must write their name, State, and Post Office address plainly. All letters requiring an answer must contain a letter stamp, and DR. KNAPP & SON.

Drawer 6483, Chicago Ill. Any of the above diseases can be treated successfully by the patients describing their case in a letter, when they cannot see us.

Dr. Knapp, who will visit Ypsilanti regularly in the future, can be consulted at the Follett House, Friday, August 11th, Friday, October 6th, Friday December 1st, and Friday, JanuaSALE OF STATE TAX LANDS.

AUDITOR GENERAL'S OFFICE Lansing, Mich., July 1st, 1865. TOTICE is hereby given that certain land situated in the County of Washtenaw, bid off to the State for taxes of 1863, and previous years, and described in statements which will be forwarded to the office of the Treasurer of said County, some time next month, will be sold at public auction, by said Treasurer, at the County seat, on the first Monday of Octo ber next, at the time and place designated for the ordinary tax sales, if not previously disposed of at this office according to law.

Said statements contain a full description of each parcel of said lands, and may be seen on application at the office of the County Treasu-

Lands struck off to the State for taxes o 1863, or other years, at the tax sales in October last, will be offered subject to the right of redemption prescribed by law, as well as to the right of purchase of the State bids at this CHAS. F. LEAVITT & CO. office, prior to the sale.

EMIL ANNEKE, Auditor General

ANNUAL TAX SALES. Auditor General's Office,) Lansing Mich., July 1st, 1865. O much of each of the following described tracts or parcels of land situated in the tracts or parcels of land, situated in the County of Washtenaw, delinquent for unpaid taxes, for the years mentioned below, as will be sufficient to pay the taxes, interest and charges thereon, will be sold by the Treasurer of said County, on the first Monday of October next, at such public and convenient place as he shall select, in Ann Arbor, the County seat of said County, according to the statute in such case made and provided.

EMIL ANNEKE. Auditor General.

1863. Town 4 South of Range 7 East.

DESCRIPTION. Und a of ea of nw 1864

Town 2 South of Range 3 East. 7 80 353 35.90 478 El of wh of nh 17 acres of land on sel of nwl, bounded n by MillCreek e by T. Leach land s by M.C.R.R., w by P. Sullivan's

17.5029 93 2 99 90 33 82 acre of land bounded n by Mill Creek,s by N. Street, e by Vanarden's land, w by land belonging to J. Kelly's

18 80 22 57 2 25 90 25 72 Town 4 South of Range 3 East.

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qr line sby Jacol Estleman & Ishi Kelsey and w by 886 88 90 10 64 road on 5 acres boundedn by H.P. Londsbury e by sec. line, and s & w by qr line 28 55 1576 157 9018 23 line

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Town 4 South of Range 7 East.

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Lot 2 blk 6 sof H.St.r 7 e

" 13, 14, 15 & 16, blk 6

s of Huron St., r 12 e

Lots 3&14 blk 3 n r 2

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E₁ 8 "4" 6 Lot 2 "4" 14

Lot 1 " 3 " 5 e of Detroit St.

of sec. 20 in township No

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& Page's addition, run

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along said river to the

point where the norther-

first strikes the bank of

said river, thence west-

erly along the northern line of said railroad to

the sw corner of block D

in the eastern addition to

the village, now city, of

Ann Arbor, thence north-

erly to the place of be-

ginning, excepting there-

from the old brewery pro-

perty owned by Richard

Hooper, Lot bounded north by

North St., e by State St

Block 5

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5

Parcel of land commen-

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south of the se corner of

Normal St. 2 ch 15 links

Congress & Normal Sts.

thence south on the east

line of Normal St. 70 links

thence east parallel with

Congress St. 3 ch 60 links

to east line of J.G. Klock's

land, thence north along

said east line 70 links,

thence west, parallel with

Congress St. 3 ch 60 l'ks

by Cross St. extended w,

& Ballantine's Addition,

s by Summit St. Ellis St.

and the Ann Arbor Road

and w by D. McAfferty's

Parcel of land bounded n

by Corporation line, e by C.M. Holmes, s by high-

way, w by T. M. Took-

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e by blocks 1 & 4 Morse

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Davis & Guiterman's Addition.

Ormsby & Page's Addition.

R. Smith's Addition.

R. Smith's Second Addition.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 blk 6 989 98 90 11 77

CITY OF YPSILANTI.

Wm. S. Saunders' Addition.

First District.

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Second District

Clark's Addition.

Cross & Bagley's Addition.

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Third. Fourth and Fifth Wards.

No of lot 1 blk 3 98 09 90 197 NOTICE. WASHTENAW COUNTY TREASURER'S Office. Ann Arbor, August 1865. The annual sale of lands in Washtenaw Co delinquent for taxes of 1864 and previous years [including State tax Lands] will be held at the office of the County Treasurer at the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, commencing on Monday, the second day of October next, and will be continued from day to day (Sundays excepted, until all are sold.

Morse & Ballantine's Addition

Hunter's Addition.

Normal Addition

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Our New Advertisements. Letter List.

Card-W. Hewitt. Sale of Church Property-M. E. Church of Augusta. Howard Association.

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Dry Goods and Furs-A. Williams. Dr: Knapp & Son.

Poem-In Parson's Fine Art Gallery. Notice-F. H. Case.

A MEAN TRICK.

Would be so, considered if done by parties outside of Church discipline or in any protestant body. Father Jarvis we use the term, by which he is familiarly known in this city owned a piece of land, which the Catholics had for some time wished to secure for cemecommunity ought to be estopped by

lic minister, such underhanded meas-ures even to subserve good ends, will save the life of the Republic they have recoil upon the Catholic cause, espeinfluences emanating from the same

legal proceedings.

J. O. Cross & Co.

" Be Ye Also Ready." An esteemed fellow citizen, Mr. Mortimer last Sabbath morning. There was only a single clap of thunder. But the single chaft of death penetrated a happy family abode and in an instant summoned the honabode and in an instant summoned the honored head, husband and father, into the presence of his god. "In life, death." A loout better and better. The Republicust tree stood near the dwelling, a story and half house, towering above it. The electrical 6,049. The Legislature will consist of struck Mr. C. who was sitting nearly the cen- crats. Adherence to principle pays. tirely of his clothing. He was dressed for Democracy have put a plank in nearly meeting. His coat and pants and boots were torn into shreds, and he himself thrown disfranchising the black man in this the rain was falling in torrents-but life was over. A young lady was badly shocked, both her arms being paralyzed. At last cause in Mexico. —It is estimated accounts she had not the use of them, but her recovery is hopeful. Mrs. C. was shocken but not seriously. Mr. Crittenden was about 50 years old. He had worked hard and was preparing to build him a new house. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and it is fervently believed that he has entered into the "house not made with hands. eternal in the heavens." The funeral was held at the Presbyterian Church Tuesday last an appropriate discourse being preached by the pastor Rev. Mr. Tindall.

New Dress Goods at J. O. Cross & Co.

Rev. John Post.

Preached last sabbath morning in the Baptist pulpit of this city. It was really an interesting discourse. Mr. Post is a brother of Dr. Post of this city and will be remembered as Deacon Post, a resident of Saline for many years, active in every good work, especially in the Sunday School department. New Cloak Ornaments at J.O. Cross

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pressed lest we should fail on the sum of money to be paid for the museum building by the medical profession generally, brought on by baneful and vicious habits.—

The money to be paid for the museum building can be consulted at the Follett House, Great numbers have already been cured by by the agricultural society. Professor Welch Friday, Oct. 6th, as will be seen by his assures us that the stipulated sum is all paid in and the building is being pushed ahead.

New Bonnet Ribbons in great variety at J. O. Cross & Co.

County Fair. The County Fair commences Wednesday of next week at Ann Arbor. The managers evidently lack enterprise. They ought that a good residence with all the conven

his residence or at S. Post's Store. New Silks at J. O. Cross & Co.

tries beyond precedent. Mr. D. M. Uhl of this city, did Wash-

tenaw County and especially the town of Ypsilanti great credit. He received the first prize for the following stock: A yearling heifer, a two year old

Durham bull, 'De-gray,' bought of Alexander, Kentucky; a cow, 'Florence,' bred by Mr. Fullington, of Ohio. He also took a sweepstakes on the best animals, male and female, viz: Degray and Florence.

Mr. Uhl has exhibited at every State Fair for sixteen years and always took a premium. Two years at Kalamazoo he took the premium for eight best head

New Laces at J. O. Cross & Co.

The Alabama State Convention has passed an ordinance doing away with slavery. -Gov. Andrew has accepted tery purposes. He refused to injure his own property and discommode his he would become a member of Conneighbors by selling the land for any gress, and exert a salutary influence in such purpose. Finding all fair and this critical juncture of our national afopen means of no avail, they bring on a fairs. The English Government is gentleman, (we will not say a gentle- preparing to meet the Fenian outbreak. man, for no gentleman would condescend to such meannness,) who professedly bought the land upon which to in bonds. -A letter written by Presbuild a homestead. This man (Cathofell in the battle of the Wilderness has lie) immediately transfers the land over to the Catholic priest for a Catholic nesty and universal suffrage. This is burial ground. We have a good cem- Horace Greely's position. Mr. Lincoln etery in this city in a suitable place says: "How to better the condition It is an injustice to the residents of study which has attracted my serious that portion of the city, and the attempt to thrust a nuisance upon an unwilling am clear and decided as to what course I shall pursue in the premises. Regarding it a religious duty, as the nation's gal proceedings.

We say in all kindness to the Cathoheroically vindicated their manhood on demonstrated in blood their right to the ballot, which is but the protection of cially in a community that feels itself the flag they have so fearlessly defended and goaded by the bad political ed."—The cholera is increasing in Marseilles, France. Our Government has received communications of importance in reference to this fearful disease, Just received New Kid Gloves, at and it is expected that ere long the Governors of every State will issue a proclamation of warning to the people to prepare the coming of this terrible scourge. —Mr. Wells, the Governor Crittenden, was killed by a lightning stroke of the bogus Government of Louisiana,

that of force can stay the onward movement of the Irish patriots, who are meeting silently and lively from Cork CRUMPTON'S STRAWBERRY BALto Donegal, and from Dublin to Connemara, from New York to New Orleans,

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cently destroyed by fire at Washington Hollow, N. Y. —The Fenian move-ment is looming up in big proportions. There are now five hundred Lodges in the United States and 3,000 female Fenians. An immense meeting was held in Cooper Institute, Wednesday night. The following is the appeal of the chief speaker, Col. Roberts: "To below the standard of the surrounding party, you, then, fellow-countrymen, of every or which have remained longer than nature decreed and belief, I appeal to you to stand by the Fenian Brotherhood, and enable them to carry out the resolution successfully, by furnishing the sinews of war to the brave men who are preparing to strike one more blow for Irish iberty and Irish independence. You cannot stay, no power on earth but

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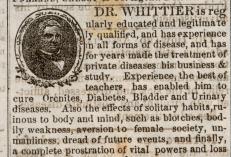
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